



Atrocity Movies To Be Shown Here



The photomural examined by Act. Sec. of State Joseph Grew (left) and Asst. Sec. of State Archibald MacLeish, was taken from the film which the Citizens Association is showing at its next meeting.

Graphic evidence of the horrors of Nazi atrocities will be brought to Greenbelt on Monday, July 30, by the Greenbelt Citizens Association in the Elementary School auditorium. The official War Department pictures which have aroused so much interest in the Washington area will be presented by The Star.

Arrangements are still being completed, but officers of the Association indicate that there will probably be two complete showings of the documentary film which runs for approximately one hour and five minutes. Children under sixteen must be excluded due to the frankness and vividness of the presentation.

Register Monday Night

Town Clerk Bertha Bonham announced this week that registration for voting will be held at her office Monday evening, July 23 from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Other dates for evening registration will be announced later. Registration is taken during the day from 8 to 4:30 and from 8 to 12 on Saturday. The deadline for registration is Sept. 1.

There's One in Every Car Pool



Buckle on your water wings, boys, here's Edmonston Road.

Former Manager Visits

Former Community Manager Roy S. Braden, in Washington on a business trip from High Point, N. C. over the weekend paid a flying visit to Greenbelt. Mr. Braden is now town manager of High Point.

GHA Membership To Meet July 25

The regular quarterly Membership meeting of the Greenbelt Health Association will be held July 25 at 8 p. m. at the Medical Center. Weather permitting, it will be in the form of a lawn party. Mr. Thomas Taylor of the Cooperative Wholesale Society of Scotland will be the guest speaker. Mr. Taylor is in this country temporarily assigned to UNRRA, Bureau of Supply.

There will be a short business meeting, including reports and discussion of the current membership drive, ending with refreshments.

The Bureau of Aeronautics of Tennessee is offering scholarships this summer for aviation teachers at six colleges.

Town Asks Goppel For Higher Wages

At the last meeting of the town council on Tuesday, July 10, a request was made of Manager James Goppel that he submit a salary schedule of town employees, and from this scale recommend an increase in salary for those whose salaries are not already equal to those of Federal employees holding comparable jobs.

The Recreation Department was asked to investigate the possibilities of a bird-house contest for the Town Fair.

7th Water Show Set for July 26

The Water Review of 1945 will take place at the local pool on July 26 with the opening number scheduled for 8:15 promptly. This will be the seventh annual water show held in Greenbelt and promises formation swimming, comedy acts, perfective dives and music by the Greenbelt Community Band. Better lighting effects are being worked on and more decorations for the pool are being planned.

Jackie Richards, outdoor low board women's champion of the District for 1944, and Leonard Lemire, Greenbelt's own diving ace, will be featured in a number of the high dives. Rene Ward, the comedian who stole the show last year, is again on the list of performers.

Another highlight of the show will be the Bathing Beauty contest open to any man in the town 16 years old or over. Each contestant is asked to register with the Recreation Department for the event and must provide his own costume, preferably one dating to at least the late thirties. Judges will select Mr. Greenbelt will be presented an award befitting his title and will be shown to a seat of honor. A tub race, routines on deck and in the water, and display of floats will complete the show.

Since it rained on St. Swithin's Day, which was Sunday the 15th, tradition holds that it will rain for 40 days and nights thereafter.

Frank Watson Named to GCS Board; Directors Hold Executive Session, Sit Tight on Bus Service Problem

The GCS board meeting last Friday elected Frank E. Watson as director to replace Thomas B. Ritchie, who resigned at the previous meeting. Mr. Watson was also named treasurer, and Mrs. Carnie O. Harper was chosen to fill the place on the management committee vacated by Mr. Ritchie.

Circulation Notice

The Greenbelt Cooperator is delivered free of charge to each residence of Greenbelt every Friday night by paid carrier. If your copy is not at your door by 8 p. m. on Fridays please phone 4151.

The Greenbelt Cooperator is published by the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc. as a community service. Membership is open to all residents who volunteer their services on the newspaper's staff.

Editor of the Cooperator is Mrs. Anne Hull. President of the Publishing Association is Donald H. Cooper.

Mr. Watson is a resident of the north end of town, joining Major A. H. Long in representing the interests of that section of Greenbelt. A professional architect, he is at present employed by Air Transport Command designing air bases. Mr. Watson has become known here during his two years of residence as the architect of the church the Catholic group hopes to build one day, as an active worker in the GCS share drive campaign last spring and at present as chairman of the space allotment committee for the Town Fair. He was a candidate for the Board of GCS at the election last February.



WATSON

Co-Op Sponsors Diaper Service

With Greenbelt Consumer Services as the sponsoring organization, diaper service to Greenbelt homes is scheduled to begin next week.

GCS Manager Sam Ashelman explained that in securing a service of this nature for the community, the cooperative exercises quality control and acts at all times to protect the consumer.

Crib Diaper Service, a subsidiary of National Laundry of Washington, will make available to Greenbelt's babies 84 diapers a week for \$1.60 or 105 for \$1.75. The truck will come to Greenbelt on Wednesday and Friday, and payment for one month in advance to the driver is requested. Arrangements for the service can be made by calling the GCS office, 2231.

GCS Sales Top \$23,000 In Second Record Week

A new high in sales for 1945 of \$23,821 for the week ending July 14 was announced by GCS General Manager Sam Ashelman. The combination of chicken and watermelon apparently proved irresistible to Greenbelt residents and caused the jump from the previously announced high of \$22,960 for the last week in June.

A chart in the GCS office shows the trend of sales for the year well above that of 1944 and the cooperative plans to take advantage of special buys to keep sales up during the usually slow summer period.

Camera Contest For Town Fair

At the last staff meeting of the Cooperator it was decided that the newspaper run a camera contest in addition to sponsoring a booth at the Town Fair.

The section for amateurs will contain four classes: Greenbelt, Children, Landscape, and Portraits. In view of the film shortage pictures are not required to have been taken especially for this exhibition, and they may have been entered in other contests. As many as three pictures in any one or all of the classes may be submitted. Pictures should be mounted on with a border of at least 2", and must be submitted by 8 p. m. Saturday, August 25, at 58-M Crescent Road. They will be returned after the fair.

It is planned to have a popular ballot on the best pictures besides calling on the opinions of qualified judges.

General Mgr's Report

Sam Ashelman, GCS manager, reported that the service station will be remodeled in the near future with 3 southern States Cooperative agreeing to spend \$3,000 in improvements, which include three driveways and additional islands.

The bus situation has not changed, Mr. Ashelman said, as GCS awaits word from the national office of the Office of Defense Transportation of its decision on the application for loop bus service. It is expected that Capital Transit Company will fight the establishment of bus service here in the event of ODT approval.

Mr. Ashelman urged action for a new northend store. The Board went on record some months ago approving the project and last Friday requested the management committee to go into the matter in more detail. It was reported that the Government will not make any investment in a new building ing.

Laurel Hill Prices

The price checking committee, through its chairman Major Sam Roach, presented figures to the Board showing a wide discrepancy between prices at the Laurel Hill store and the main food store, with the prices in the north end generally lower. The impression gained by those present was that almost everything in the Laurel Hill store could be purchased at "three for a quarter". Mr. Ashelman later stated that the situation had been corrected.

The Board went into executive session for the last hour and a half of the meeting, and met again on Sunday in executive session.

Drop-Inn Dance Will Be Tomorrow

A dance has been scheduled from 9 to 11:30 p. m. at the Drop-Inn tomorrow night, with music furnished by local talent including LeGrand and Harry Benefiel, Mahlon Eshbaugh, Dick Palmer and Dick Burke. The entertainment committee promises free sandwiches with cold drinks and hot dogs on sale.

Admission is 25 cents for a couple; 15 cents for stags. Proceeds will go to the GREENBELTER, new teen-age publication.

Polio Case in Hospital

It was reported Wednesday that an 18-month-old Greenbelt child had been taken to the hospital Monday with a diagnosis of polio. The baby was taken ill last Friday.

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Volume 9, Number 47

Friday, July 20, 1945

We're Agin Universal Conscription

You will not often find us offering opinions on national issues, as we believe a home-town paper should concern itself primarily with local matters. When a measure such as national conscription is being considered by Washington, however, we feel that it should be discussed in every household in every town throughout the country.

The freedom enjoyed by American citizens has been the hope and aspiration of countless immigrants who have come here to escape the spiritual, economic and military enslavement of European countries. Enforced military training is alien to our American tradition of individual liberty. We have only to look abroad to see how the youth of other nations has become brutalized and mass-minded under such a system.

A T/5 writing on the subject to the Washington Post from New Guinea points out that "the British survived the impact of World War II without it and the French succumbed with it . . . Do you remember how much training the National Guard units required before they were judged fit for combat? And they were already organized. Even our regular Army was prepared for little except "squads right," and the Manual of Arms."

He goes on to say that any training received by a youth during his year of compulsory service would become hopelessly outdated in very short order.

Josephus Daniels, Navy Secretary during World War I, characterizes universal military training as a "discredited, broken stick." Appearing before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee he pointed out that "when the drafted Nazi soldiers, with long years of compulsory military service, came up against mighty armies from countries which had practiced no peacetime compulsion . . . the result is history. The citizen soldiers, quickly mastering the lessons of war in combat, came off victors over those who believed no soldier could fight unless from boyhood he had compelled to make militarism the grind of his daily life."

The serviceman in New Guinea advocates a small well-paid professional Army whose main interest should be in developing new techniques of warfare and in assimilating current technical discoveries. Daniels believes that the outstanding lesson taught by World War II is the necessity of maintaining a select air force. "No man believes more in a gun well-primed than I do."

The latest voice in the anti-conscription camp is that of House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., who proposes that the nations of the world adopt an international agreement to abandon peacetime conscription for military service. Martin asserts that there will never be a better time than now with Germany's military power destroyed and the ultimate destruction of Japanese militarism certain.

Adoption of compulsory military service, he declares, is always viewed with suspicion and fear by other countries, forcing them to adopt the same policy. It becomes an insupportable burden, a constant drain on the people of the world, and a further incentive to war.

A mutual agreement to abandon conscription, says Martin, "would itself be greatly conducive to that restoration of peace which is so profoundly desired by all the plain peoples of the world, and would release their energies and resources for rebuilding their war-devastated countries."

How do you readers feel about compulsory conscription? We welcome comment and discussion.

Ercoupe Engine Escapes

When the famous "blow" of July 10 removed roofing from two of the hangars at the Schrom airport a truss from the smaller hangar fell through into the large hangar and landed on the Ercoupe just ahead of the tail surfaces, buckling the fuselage, bending the left wing tip, and tearing a couple of large holes in its fabric. The engine was out at the time undergoing its 100-hour check.

The Ercoupe at Schrom's is the forerunner of the famous non-spinnable ship and has the distinction of being the first ship put out by the Engineering and Research Corporation. With the conventional three controls, the engine was also constructed at Erco, which now confines itself to designing bodies and instruments.

Violate No-Shorts Rule

For the benefit of out-of-towners who crowd the Capital Transit buses to enjoy Greenbelt's swimming pool, the police have posted in conspicuous places a town ordinance forbidding halters, shorts, and bathing suits to be worn in the mercantile area. No arrests have been made yet, police stated this week, but there have been many warnings given. Violators may be fined anywhere from \$2 to \$25, plus costs.

Meat Dept. Adds Lady

In answer to GCS' call for help behind the meat counter, Mrs. Marjory Boyer went to work there this week. She does none of the cutting or preparing in the meat box, but handles the meat from tray to customer, which speeds up service considerably.



'Our Town in a War Year'

As in former years the Greenbelt Cooperator will run a special column of news and comment about the Town Fair during the two summer months preceding the big community event.

After next Sunday's meeting of the Planning Committee at Fred DeJager's home, arrangements will be made for another general session. This public gathering in the latter part of July will review the work accomplished to date and will answer the multitude of questions which workers on the various exhibits have been storing up.

Town Fair "headache of the week" goes to Frank Watson. During May and June 21 local groups applied for exhibit space. Now he has to allocate them to 14 booths, 2 corner spaces, and separate rooms at the Elementary School—and keep all the organizations happy during the process. Frank says "first come, first served", but hopes to make some adjustments to take care of late comers so that no representative Greenbelt activity is left out of the show.

It has not been announced yet, but the Planning Committee is thinking seriously of cash prizes to go with those blue ribbons. A budget for prizes has actually been set up, but whether or not it gets the big "OK" next Sunday night depends upon how many Town Fair sponsors can be rounded up by that time. If there are cash prizes for your pet begonia or favorite spiced peaches you can thank your neighbors who are sponsoring the 1945 show at \$5 each.

And if YOU think the Town Fair is worth \$5 to the community just send that amount to E. DonBullian, 7-D Ridge Road, and your name

Town Fair "fact of the week": The dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 30, 31, and September 1.

Town Fair "history item of the week": Wallace Mabey was chairman of the first two fairs in 1939 and 1940. Harry Rhodes was chairman for the third one in 1941.

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. in the Greenbelt Theatre; 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. at Berwyn.

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30 p. m. on at 10-B Parkway in Greenbelt; Saturday at Berwyn from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 7:30 p. m. on.

Novena Devotions: at Berwyn every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Community Church

The Community Church Sunday morning is to be host to a distinguished guest, Mrs. Keck, who will speak to us on her life in Honolulu. Mrs. Keck, daughter of Mrs. Grace Green of our church, has spent 17 years in Honolulu and has been associated with the churches and missionary work there. Music will be furnished by a choir directed by Arleigh Westerbeek, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Hester Neff. Children will be cared for in a nursery by Mrs. Katie Barili, who will be in the vestibule at 10:50 a. m. to welcome them.

The nominating committee met in the Pastor's study Sunday night to select those whom they are to name at the annual meeting of the church in September.

will go on the list in the program.

And about the program—Frank Riley says it will be from 12 to 16 pages and folded accordion-like. Like at the race track, Frank?

It's now an open secret that Greenbelt Consumer Services intends to serve Co-op coffee at its booth. Now if some other organization can provide sample donuts . . .

Hebrew Congregation

Regular services will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Granims, Plateau Place. The time is 8:30 o'clock.

Plans for the High Holidays are already being formulated and will be in accordance with the anticipated audience. Letters will be sent out shortly so as to get an idea of how many people expect to attend. A favorable response will enable the Executive Committee to have services similar to those held last year, with a cantor, choir, and blowing of the shofar.

GREENBELTERS IN UNIFORM

By MRS. CARL DAY
3-D Crescent Road
Tel. 5561

Pfc. Bob Attick, brother of Buddy and Harry, both of Greenbelt, is on leave this month at his home in Berwyn from the McGuire General Hospital at Richmond. Formerly orderly at the Greenbelt Hospital, Bob received a skull fracture from a bazooka explosion last April, in Germany.

CPM Joseph E. DeWorocki, now of Long Beach, California, formerly of 4-L Gardenway, took command of the USS Twiggs in a Pacific engagement June 16 when all the officers had either been wounded or killed by a Japanese torpedo plane attack. With ammunition exploding in all directions and fire below decks the only course was to abandon ship. DeWorocki got all the wounded off with only one fatality, a non-swimmer, before the Twiggs sank, an hour later.

Pfc. Sam Gottesman, who was formerly with the Cooperator staff, has been in Germany for a year now. He is a medic with the fourth armored division. He has received three battle stars and the bronze star medal for rescuing a wounded man under fire. Pfc. Gottesman has recently been assigned as a special investigator to weed out Nazi undergroundmen and SS men, due to his knowledge of foreign languages.

That government is the strongest of which every man feels himself a part.—Thomas Jefferson

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OUR NEIGHBORS

Hi, friends.

Mrs. Margaret Baldwin and her daughter Julia Marie, are in Greenbelt visiting at the home of her brother John Dean. Mrs. Baldwin is from Boston.

Sergeant Marion Townsend is also in town visiting with his sister and brother-in-law, Harold and Irene Key. Sergeant Townsend recently returned from several months duty in the South Pacific. The Keys entertained in his honor on Saturday evening.

Helen Kaighn is in Framingham, Massachusetts visiting at the home of her fiancé's parents. She will return in about two weeks.

The Frank J. Hensels with children Dickie and Francie are visiting at their homes in Pittsburgh. They expect to vacation about two weeks.

A birthday party this last wet Sunday was held for Nolan Gene Miller who was three. The youngsters missed being out-of-doors but had a big time inside.

We've learned that Mr. and Mrs. Philip McGonagle have returned from a trip to Boston.

Mrs. L. Preston Blatter of 6-A Crescent Road started out last Tuesday for Montana with Carolyn and Jimmy. They will have four days and three nights on the train before reaching their destination, Great Falls, where Mrs. Blatter's father is seriously ill.

That's thirty for tonight, folks.

Sounds Like a Bargain

The Taylorcraft Model BL 50 belonging to Mr. Minoli which recently cracked up at Benedict, Md. is now for sale at the Schrom Airport. The landing gear is torn off, the wings, which have been removed from the fuselage, have damaged tips, and the fabric is torn, while the left stabilizer frame is slightly bent. The engine is said to be all right except for the carburetor, which is torn loose. The propeller is also splintered.

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A QUICK GLANCE AROUND

Many things have happened since the 79th Congress first went into action, and there's lots more coming before it recesses in the near future. The federal workers finally got their raises, largely through the efforts of the UFWA-CIO, the other employee unions, and community and federal worker pressure. It was a 2-year fight, and it wasn't easy, nor was it completely won, because take-home pay will still be less than it was formerly when hours are cut back to 40. The UFWA is working on plans now to see that another pay bill is passed before the war is over to remedy the situation.

The OPA bill also passed but got somewhat maimed in the process. The temporary FEPC fared even worse. Its appropriation was cut in half and was so ambiguously worded that its effectiveness in combatting discrimination in employment will be even further reduced. The fight for a real FEPC will now center around legislation to enact a permanent full-fledged committee.

As far as things to come are concerned the Anti-Poll Tax bill, after having passed by the House, still sits under the ponderous unmentionables of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is ostensibly waiting until the United Nations Charter and the Bretton Woods Agreement are ratified. The latter two have a good chance of passing, and we are gratified to see that the Bretton Woods agreement comes up for debate on the Senate floor before the Charter. The latter was approved by the Foreign Affairs Committee last Saturday with a vote of 21 to 1, the lone dissenting vote being that of Hiram Johnson of California.

In the class of brand new legislation: the unemployment compensation bill (HR 3736), is now in the House Ways and Means Committee; it increases unemployment benefits and includes federal and merchant marine workers. The Rankin bill, which was sneaked through his House Veterans Committee, tries to exempt ex-service men from the requirement to join the union in closed shop plants. The Ball-Burton-Hatch bill, in the Senate Labor Committee, amends the Wagner Act, and effectively emasculates it.

Our editor thinks we do too much preaching, and maybe we do. So this week we leave it up to you to judge what's worthwhile. When you do, don't just sit on your hands, but write your Congressman!

LOCAL STUFF

To vote in the town election on September 18 you must be registered with the town clerk. To register, you must have lived in Greenbelt 6 months, and in Maryland one year. You do not have to be a registered Maryland voter.

Baseball Rained-Out Last Sunday, Loop Starts Second Half in Two Sections; Shamrocks Play Maryland Park Here

You must register if you have not done so before, or if you have, and have not voted in the town elections during the last 4 years, you must re-register. The town clerk's office hours appear elsewhere.

OUR WEEKLY REMINDER

If you are not a Maryland voter and wish to become one, you must declare your intention to register in this state one year before you actually do register. If you haven't declared your intention you will not be permitted to register. So declare your intention now, to Thomas Freeman, 23-G Ridge Road, James Wolfe, 4-D Ridge Road, or Mrs. John Walker, on the farm next to the Schrom Airport.

Swimmers Start Second Classes

The second set of swimming classes offered by the Recreation Department will begin July 31. Although registration for these classes has already been taken the first part of the summer, there are still a few openings and anyone interested may register with the Recreation Department before July 24. Classes will be offered for Beginners, Intermediates, Swimmers and Adult Beginners. Just as before, the class lists will be posted on the bulletin board in the pool and registrants are asked to consult these lists for hours of the class to which they have been assigned. Anyone already registered who cannot make the classes in August should inform the Recreation Department immediately so that someone else may be entered in his place.

The July classes were favored with good weather and instructors have been able to complete their courses without interruption. Red Cross tests were given this past week to all regular attendants and Red Cross certificates will be awarded all those who showed sufficient mastering of the various swimming strokes.

Lively Concert Sunday

Last week's concert in the band's summer series was postponed because of the weather, but the same program will be played this Sunday at 6:30 in front of the elementary school. Soloists will be Robert Scott, trumpet, and Dorothy Jean Marshall, E-flat clarinetist. Robert will offer "Columbia Fantasia Polka" and Dorothy Jean, who is 8 years old, will play "Daisy Bell." "The Bat" Overture by the Waltz King, Johann Strauss, and the popular K. L. King number, "Princess of India" will also be on the program, plus a number of popular marches.

Three delegates to the Parents' Board, who will help give the viewpoints of the band members at the meetings of the Board, were elected last Friday night. They are Kathleen Scott, LeGrand Benefiel, and Pat Brown, all charter members of the band. Manager S. Hartford Downs also appointed Pat Brown as assistant librarian and Jack Waldo to take care of chair arrangement.

Writes Articles, Reviews

Dr. Nathan Israeli, of 5-G Gardenway, consulting psychologist, has several articles and book reviews in current publications. "Psychiatry", organ of the William Alanson White Psychiatric Foundation, contains his article on "Originality in Planning", and the next issue of the weekly "School and Society", will include Dr. Israeli's "Trends in Postdoctoral Education." Two book reviews, one on Hollingsworth's "Children above 180 IQ" and one on Sheldon's "Varieties of Temperament", also appear in current psychological journals.

Dr. Sheldon's work has been reviewed in Harpers Magazine and in the current Ladies Home Journal under the title "Know Your Man".

No More Merc Quirks

Highly recommended by one of the local doctors are the ingenious thermometers now on sale at the drugstore. When they are in the correct position for reading the mercury, the bulb turns blue.

Rain forced postponement of the entire Prince Georges County Baseball League schedule last Sunday. President Jake Reed ruled that the games this Sunday will start the second half of play. The only games that have a bearing upon the settlement of the first half involve unbeaten Greenbelt vs Cheverly and Snug Harbor, once beaten vs Riverdale. A meeting, to have been held yesterday evening—as this goes to press, will determine the first half business.

Instead of dividing the teams into two sections, for second half play, according to their relative standing in the first half, the club managers elected to draw for positions in the two sections, Snug Harbor, Mt. Rainier, Riverdale, Maryland Park, Prince Georges Athletic Club and the Shamrocks make up one section and in the other will be: Cheverly, Mt. Rainier Recreations, Shady Oak, Bamby Bakers, Hyattsville and Scaggsville. Winners of the two sections will meet for the right to play the first half winner.

Vince Holochwost's Shamrocks entertain Maryland Park at Braden Field this Sunday while Riverdale visits Mt. Rainier and a revamped Prince Georges A. C. under a new manager, Mutt Moreland meets Snug Harbor at Snug Harbor. Mutt Moreland will be remembered as the fiery leader of Oxon Hill's great team in the county loop back in 1942. He is brother to Al Moreland, catcher on the Snug Harbor outfit.

—oOo—

Superstition Department: Skipper Holochwost refuses to don any other uniform than the one he has been wearing all season. It is the same gear he wore when he piloted his Naval Reserve Air Base nine to undefeated championship of the Potomac River Naval Command League the season of '43. That stellar nine featuring Julie Andrus in centerfield, Al Buschling on first and Jack Lyons in the box grabbed the pennant by winning 12 straight games without a loss.

Now, in the same monkey suit, Holly has seen his 1945 Shamrocks romp through the county league first half with 10 consecutive victories!

—oOo—

With such scores as 20 to 3, 24 to 2, 16 to 3, etc., fans are prone to hoorah for the batter and, "any old goat could win with such bat support". The Shamrock pitchers have been serving up the brand of pitching that would win with much less aid from the artillery. Following are a few statistics:

Pitcher	IP	H	SO	BB	ER	W	L
Breed	28	12	38	12	5	4	0
Boggs	27	26	14	4	5	3	0
Glasgow	19	10	5	2	2	2	0
Holly	19	11	14	6	2	1	0
Oliver	4	2	8	0	0	0	0

—oOo—

The Shamrocks have won their first ten games simply by 120 runs to 26 for their opposition, if such it may be called. That's an average of 12 runs per game against 2 and 3/10 runs allowed!

G. C. S. Plans Its Own Periodical

Acting on a recommendation of the GCS board of directors that the newsletter formerly distributed only to members of the cooperative be made available to all residents of Greenbelt, a committee met Monday night at the home of Ralph G. Miller, 6-C Crescent Road, to work out details of a consumer publication which the group hopes to put out monthly. Edith Nicholas, Eleanor Ritchie and Sgt. William Harmelin discussed the plans with Mr. Miller as chairman, and with Sam Ashelman, Merton Trast and Waldo Mott representing the GCS management. A sample weekly advertising sheet was brought to the meeting by Mr. Ashelman, who proposed that it be incorporated with the monthly issue in order to keep non-members as well as shareholders up to date on new products and buying opportunities between times. The name "Greenbelt Consumer" was tentatively adopted by the group for the GCS house organ.

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, Queen of the British Empire, made her first airplane trip when she and King George flew between the Channel Islands of Jersey and Guernsey.

Johnson Scores Private Medicine

Byron Johnson, economist at the Social Security Board and member of the finance committee of Group Health Association, in a talk before the Greenbelt Health Association drive workers July 5, criticized private medical practice for its failure to correct defects that are known to exist among children and adults, for the inadequacies in the treatment which it affords, for its inability to render adequate preventive service, and for its failure to utilize properly the specialized techniques of medicine increasingly available through pre-payment and group practice plans.

Speaking of the costs of medical care, Mr. Johnson called attention to the fact that these are very uneven and unpredictable, with respect to any individual, and are often very heavy burdens upon those who have accidents or serious illness in the family. For a community the size of Greenbelt, however, he stated that the costs are reasonably predictable, can be budgeted in advance, and if shared equitably under a system as GHA affords, are no more of a burden than the monthly utility bills.

Both the patient and the doctor gain from an organized pre-payment plan such as GHA, was his observation, based on more than ten years of experience under group pre-payment plans. The patient knows that the doctor is the best that can be had, that the treatments prescribed are all that are needed, and only those that are needed, since the doctor is not under pressure to reduce "charity work," nor to "pad his pocketbook". The doctor, on the other hand, does not need to estimate how much the patient can afford to pay, nor does he have to be his own receptionist, bookkeeper, or bill collector; his income is assured.

"When you go out to preach this gospel," Mr. Johnson concluded, "don't think that persons who are to join GHA are doing you a favor; you're doing them a favor!"

Drive chairman Henry Walter remarked that Greenbelt's medical coverage of doctors per capita is well above the national average, pointing out that this situation is due to the existence of the Health Association.

Local thundershowers in the early evening prevented the lawn party scheduled to start off the membership drive meeting.

NEW BABIES

John Paul Haslinger, fifth child of Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. Joseph T. Haslinger, of 14-V-2 Ridge Road, was born at Providence Hospital on July 8. The Haslingers have 3 boys and 2 girls.

Seven families in the Laurel Hill-Ridge Road area welcomed their first babies recently. CPO and Mrs. John C. Brunjes of 8-A Laurel Hill announce the birth of Elizabeth Ann on June 30, at Georgetown Hospital. Her birth weight was 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

On July 25, a baby girl, Laureen, was born to PO 1/c and Mrs. John B. Mitchell of 4-M Laurel Hill Road.

Sybilla Anne, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Allen G. Caldwell of 7-D Laurel Hill Road, was born at LeLand Memorial Hospital in April.

Another girl for the Laurel Hill gang is Diane Elizabeth Howe, whose parents, PO 2/c and Mrs. Denis H. G. Howe live at 8-D Laurel Hill. She was born at Providence Hospital.

The Robert E. Johnsons of 8-N Laurel Hill had their first daughter recently.

The boys of the crowd are Stephen Paul, baby son of PO 1/c and Mrs. John S. Gretzer, of 8-C Laurel Hill, and Christopher Stephen, son of PO 1/c and Mrs. Armand S. Pattejo, of 61-D Ridge Road.

Church Sponsors Cruise

An evening cruise, sponsored by the Community Church for the benefit of the building fund, will be held on Monday, July 23. The new Wilson Line streamliner, SS Mount Vernon, sails from the 7th Street wharf, Maine Ave. between M and N Streets, S. W., at 8:30 p. m. and returns in time for Greenbelters to catch the last bus home. Tickets are 90 cents, including tax, and may be obtained from the deacons and deaconesses of the church. Everyone is assured of a good time on this ride down the historic Potomac River, so come one, come all.

Group Hopes for Own Homes Here

(This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with local organizations.)

The recently-announced annual meeting of the Greenbelt Homeowners Cooperative, Inc. to take the form of a picnic at the Lake pavilion on Sunday, July 29, focuses attention on a little-known organization which attempted to build private home in Greenbelt before the war. The group was formed in August, 1940, when a Government regulation required those above a certain income level to move from the community. Wishing to retain their Greenbelt residence, a group of over-income citizens obtained permission from the Administration to stay in the Federally-owned units until they could build their own homes. At its height the organization of potential home owners numbered 60, including out-of-town members.

As architect the homeowners secured Henry Klumb, an associate of Frank Lloyd Wright. Three basic house plans were drawn, modern in conception, and attractive enough to please even those who had formerly hankered for Cape Cod cottages. Klumb's assistant, David Humphrey, was a young designer and inventor and former Greenbelt resident. Klumb's successor, George Cronin, was also a follower of Frank Lloyd Wright.

The building site chosen by the group was the high wooded area at the end of Woodland Way, for which a 99-year lease was finally worked out in December 1941, satisfactory to the Farm Security Administration then managing Greenbelt and to the Federal Housing Administration. The community of individual homes was to be laid out in such a way as to ensure maximum privacy and freedom to each member, with garden and park areas away from the street, as in old Greenbelt. Lots measured about 60 by 110 feet.

With the signing of the land lease the co-op members worked at top speed to have the site surveyed, utility plans drawn up, and building plans and specifications completed, before wartime restrictions should prevent building altogether. A contractor was found who agreed to put up the homes at prices ranging from \$5500 to \$6000, including utilities, and when a real estate firm was found to advance the usual 90% loan under FHA, 21 families filed applications.

With success just around the corner FHA decided it could guarantee mortgages of only 80% because the land was leased rather than purchased. Ten persons still decided to go ahead, but the Administration was opposed to the erection of such a small group of isolated homes. A last-minute concession came too late in view of the shortages of building equipment, and the cooperative was forced to abandon its plans for the duration.

Members of the original building group still in Greenbelt are Donald Cooper, Sidney Deibert, Larry Fink, Lt. Dayton Hull, Joseph Muller, Bob Volckhausen, Meyer Volk and Lt. Glenmore Wilbur. Architect Klumb is in Puerto Rico working under Governor Tugwell, while Humphrey and Cronin are both in the Army.

Type Shortage Hits Paper, Teen-Age Staff Shifted

The teen-age publication "Greenbelt," scheduled to make its first appearance last Saturday, ran into a shortage of "e's", and made a delayed debut Monday morning in mimeographed form.

The Greenbelt also had to change its working quarters from the Cooperator office at 8 Parkway to the storeroom of the Drop-Inn when the Town Office pointed out that its original agreement with the Cooperator provided that the latter should be the only organization using the Parkway basement and that it should be open for only two nights weekly, at the most. The Cooperator regrets any inconvenience to the tenants of 8 Parkway, because of the additional traffic, and hopes the Greenbelt staff will be able to carry on satisfactorily in its new domain. Frank Harper will set up a printing establishment in separate quarters.

The Cooperator occupies its office under a rent-free arrangement similar to that enjoyed by the Co-operative Nursery School, the Girl Scouts and the Drop-Inn.

CINEMATTER

By I. PARKER

The public likes their movie characters in pairs. This year it is Bogart-Bacall. Others are Tracy-Hepburn, Garson-Pidgeon, Hutton-Bracken, Dunne-Boyer and Ryan-O'Connor. Another team is Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert who appear in their second comedy "Practically Yours" next Sunday and Monday.

It is quite apparent why these two should be successful as a team. Both represent the more mature type of unattached bait with considerable amounts of charm once known as S. A. A sense of humor and a disarming sincerity can also be discerned. This enhances the opportunity for sophisticated double-entendre both in dialogue and situation.

"Practically Yours" is a comedy-farce concerning the tribulations of a returned war hero who is taken in hand by certain deceitful social characters and is exploited in very bad taste. His chief antagonist is an infatuated ex-office mate, equally befuddled at first, who supplies the romantic interest.

But the film's merit lies mainly in its direct attack at the falsity, maliciousness and hypocrisy of our esteemed public, a public of melodramatic hero-worshippers and super-maudlin sentiment. Analyzed deeply enough "it packs a remarkable amount of nicely calculated hatred." (Time) I heartily recommend this film.

Panagoulis to Graduate

Police Chief George Panagoulis will be graduated from the National Police Academy Saturday, July 21 at 10:30 a. m. on the completion of a prescribed 14-week course there.

The Academy, which is operated by the F.B.I., will have as speakers at the graduation ceremonies, F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover, Attorney General Tom Clark, and the president of the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Legion Installs Officers

American Legion officers for the coming year were installed last night in the Elementary School auditorium. Entertainment and refreshments were furnished at the Legion Post Home following the ceremony.

Redecorate the Drop-Inn

The "Drop-Inn" is being repainted and re-decorated this week by the kids, who are also erecting booths from some of the lumber left over from the original construction work.

Shower Fails to Dampen Square Dancers' Spirits

A heavy rain failed to keep the Co-op Folk Dancers from their weekly dance at the pavilion by the lake. Several new dances were added to the repertoire.

Everyone is welcome to attend the dances which are held each Saturday night at 9 p. m. Those who have not square-danced before are urged to come early to learn the few figures which are the basis of the dances.

Citizens Learning to Fly

The following Greenbelt residents are at the present taking flight instruction at Schrom Airport: Jimmy Griggs, Henley M. Goode, Maurice Lawton, Capt. Gardner, Arthur B. Harding, June Hammersla, Jane Jones and Joanne Cusick. Johnny Belton and Bob Dodge of the local police force are also taking lessons.

Besides the Piper Cubs and Taylorcraft used for basic training, the airport now has a Fairchild PT 19 for advanced training. There are also four gliders, not yet assembled.

CLASSIFIED

RATES—for classified advertising: 3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents. Phone 4151 or bring to basement of 8 Parkway Tuesday night.

RADIOS REPAIRED, called for and delivered. Telephone 3571.

WASHING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS—Sales and service. Pick-up and delivery. James T. Chenault, 6210 Rhode Island Ave., Riverdale. WA. 4433 and WA. 4662.

RADIOS, WASHING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS—all electrical appliances repaired. Speedy pick-up, delivery. Morrell. GR. 5487.

RADIOS REPAIRED—Expert work and modern equipment. William E. Bell, 20-F Parkway Road.

DELIVERY BOYS WANTED—No vacant routes now, but applications will be accepted for boys who want to carry the Greenbelt Cooperator Friday evenings at 80 cents per issue. Phone required. See Mr. Cooper, 6-H Ridge Road, phone 4151.

PHOTOGRAPHS



Phone 2423
For Appointment
Archie A. Foggatt
10 - G Plateau Place

WARTIME NEIGHBORS



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Call G. C. S. at 2231 for Information and Placing of Orders

FLAT RATE CHARGES, payable every 4 weeks in advance:

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Birdseye or flannel diapers, 12 per day \$1.60 \$1.75

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FURNISHED FOR USE are the diapers, metal diaper can, 2 mesh bags, and a deodorizer. The same diapers are returned to you after they are laundered.

BABY LAUNDRY SERVICE provided for 50c per week extra. All the baby's wearing apparel may be included (finish fluff dry), but not linens or blankets.

After the Service Is Ordered You Deal Directly with the Driver

This diaper service has been arranged through National Laundries, one of the largest laundries in Washington. As sponsor of the service in Greenbelt we invite you to let us know whether you have received satisfaction.

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES

ARE YOU A MEMBER of Greenbelt Consumer Services?
Membership in a Co-Op Is Open